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of whatsoever character or value see will be made to this rule will

the Svening World Prints Associated Press News.

rister next Wednesday.

Now give the campaign a show.

New York can headle a crowd-that

Sudge Amparws is spared the worry o

ere are thousands to-day who had and sore-but decidedly happy. regard to the Columbian weether.

York can say that what's Dunn is

The opinion of the police force on perfor and prowds would make interest

Mr. Quar's health is improving. Ther ash Republicans who will say ould recommend his physician to

\$ 820,000 of the city's money at horse

will be the straight one.

The police were not literally on parade wearer of the blue who knows that his section. And why shouldn't they, they are, in truth, the very finest? ice were not literally on parade

A hundred members of the Democrati visory Committee at Washington have campaign fund. Practical advices,

The country is prepared to listen to a thement of the reasons which induced of delivering the oration at

Br-Gov. Jacos D. Cox, of Ohio, is the recent acquisition to the Democratic nders. It is now in order for the Rea editors to say that his defection ent the loss of only one vote.

The deuce of it is that in the hurry of sefellows on the other side won't let

o was a painful lack of slow music the baseball season of '92 died yester-But there are still possibilities for can be broken. The people who ment and good feeling in which the metropolis rejoices.

Time hundred fimith College girls Columbian gala-time, so far as New Mew in " Columbia Day with a tin-horn York is concerned, winds up with a grand BESA M. If they had been coloops they wouldn't have blown the ant companionship and breezy eloquence likely that an extra allowance of at the boards. mying gum was the extent of the further al festivities at Northampton.

for a delayed pageant, it is a total wait thing. of 3,000,000 hours, which would make This 125,000 days, or something more than crowd of such dimensions have put in all one in New York last night?

### THE APPORTIONMENT STANDS.

The Apportionment Act has been sustained by the Court of Appeals. There is to be no mischievous jug-

gling with the people's rights of representation on the very eve of an important election.

MP. BIAINE AT OPHIR PARM. Mr. JAMES G. BLAINE IS & guest of Mr. WHITELAW REID at Ophir Farm. A personal interest just at this time. Mr. BLAIRE and Caudidate REID are now set down as good friends, despite some un kind things which Editor REID wrote in 1872, but no one will think for a moment that the present visit is a pure matter of friendship and of Ophir Farm hospitality. It is political exigency which calls the

Maine statesman into Westchester County. The Plumed Knight has been appealed to as the one great man whose words can be hopefully looked to as a means of offsetting certain unfavorable symptoms on the Republican side in the present campaign. That Mr. BLAIRE is not un-willing to do something may be come more than 500 miles to be talked to about it. And the Republican managers will do their best to extend his willingness. If he can be persuaded to give only one blast upon his bugle horn they are confident that it will be worth many men and sotes. If he will consent to several blasts, all the better.

It is for the general public that those managers issue their "merely-one-man's-vote" declaration regarding the defection of Judge GRESHAM, the bolt of MACVEAGE or the defection of Judge Cooler. Among themselves the party mean a trouble strong and dangerous, Party feelneed welding and mending. Apprehensive partisans need reassuring. Party lines need stronger defenses. And in the hour of its perplexity the Republican organization turns to the man who is of its grossest ingratitude.

### AGAIN THE POLICEMAN-HERO.

Policeman EDWARD E. GRIPPENHAGEN! His name heads the list to-day. Not with the least suggestion of disparagement for any other municipal bluecoft. Many another guardian of New York's peace would have sprung as he did when duty

But it was GRIPPENHAGEN who was at the danger point when three frantic horses, drawing a heavy fire-engine, got tightly wedged mass of humanity at Union ham in sandwiches and otherwise, 116 bar-Square in yesterday's big parade. New reis of flour in butter cakes, 310 pour York's Fire Department horses are high corned best, three bushels of baked beans, bred and just the borses for places where equine speed, strength and intelligence are in demand. But when untoward tances have aroused them, as those three in Union Square were

GRIFFERHAGEN knew what peril he confronted, but he knew his duty, and that human lives depended on his act. He was the man for the moment. His leap for the nearest horse's bridle was instantaneous and his grip was good, though like a feather in the air. He had Eggieston assumes the editorship of the volled the way. Six sturdy comrades followed him. The maddened steeds were

The incident was an inspiring one Glory to GRIFFENHAGEN and to every

## CHICAGO RUFFLED

It would, indeed, be sad if a celebration which was designed to strengthen the bonds of a common patriotism and to unite still more closely the citizens of this vast country should have the result of starting a quarrel between the two great cities of New York and Chicago, an Bracking to decline the been apparent for some time that Chicago but the indications are stormy. It has was going around with a chip on her shoulder and "spoiling for a fight!" There was no excess of courtesy shows by the delegation which came here New York celebration. The refusal of the whole body of directors, managers and officials of the World's Fair to take you know what that means. any notice whatever of the Columbian Celebration on the ground that they were 'too busy" was inexcusable discourtesy speech making, a politician is so and it now looks as if the Chicago paper were going to make capital out of the misadventures of a couple of Chicago deget at another time. Mr. INGALLS Aldermen who were lost in the crowd that gout how this is, just now. yesterday.

If there is to be any quarrelling or display of ill-nature, it will all be on the side of Chicago. New York will not only not quarrel, but will strive to make greet game if the bonds of money Chicago a sharer in that spirit of content

> NOW THE PEAST AND THE TOAST. banquet to-night. There will be rich fouds and delightful beverages, and pleas-

But not the least part of the feast will be the food for gratifying reflection furnished by the success and brilliancy of Wagner, of Newark, heard a the three days of fete-making that have bed to see about it she alighted on banquet to-night have had directing hands is of a burgier who was crawling in the arrangement of the festivities. They the floor. "Just imagine how have a right to indulge their complainance in a morning paper exclaims. But now. But they cannot confine the taste a greed a few vivid streaks of im-

minima De a securi mit out conqueries a meti at tour

igination on the feelings of the burglar? whole metropolis must share the sweet-Mrs. Wagnes is a woman of avoirdupois, mests of memory and of local pride. Its own vastness and its own hearty participossible the brilliant success of every-

> This toast should the teast of the eve ing : To the public of New York.

Down in Charlottesville, Va., a negro that time so good-naturedly as did that murderer was taken from jail and hanged so quietly that citizens not engaged in the work did not know of it till they saw the body next morning. Beyond doubt it which handled the rope. But they'd betdown there, even if it does make more

> one of their number who had voted low should have been made to change places with the expert who went over Ningara Fails on a rope yesterday.

of an allegory to illustrate the breaking of years. "It is like driftwood cast into the sea float about, separated by wind and tide, per-

This illustration was forcibly recalled to me by two meetings this week with old friends, brance, yet only a few blocks separated us

The first was Dave Van Buskirk, formerly the life of every social gathering in the pleasant little town of Cherry Hill, in mosquito-in-

Crossing the North River the other evening I happened to meet Ed Capen, a achoofmate of years ago. The wholesale stationery qualness must agree with him, as he looked bealthy, hearty and happy. Reminiscences of and information regarding comrades of the

Lew Rosen's new paper, Broadway, to b the doings and sayings of the boulevarders of ad Lew says it is the greatest thoroughfare is Rosenthal, once wrote a novel, but it didn't

The paraders yesterday saw no more pathetic sight along the whole line of march than was presented by the joy of the 825 children from the Deaf Mute and other with noble forethought, had a grand stand erected in front of her house on Fifth avenue opposite Washington Square.

Here is just a slight symptom of the enor

tomers at once. Yet in twelve hours yester-

crowd was left breathless between its occult lines in "mirrish; or, a war constitution of the pen of Francis Worcester Boundary and the best track, which sense of an heroic rescue. Among the most recent publications in the inative incidents and replete with Theosoph its inhabitants is a novelty in literature.

Agreed on That Point.

"Well, the jig's up," observed Miss Bleecker, of New York. "Yes," replied Miss Emerson, of Boston; "the most volatile variety of terpsichorean exercise is elevated."

The One Obstacle

Pater-Emmeline, there are rumors about Come, now, is there really anything between you and that good-for-nothing Jack Tail-Emmeline-Yes, pa ; but it's only you.

The Chill Autumnal Days. "We might as well consider our engage-

secure a change of date for the "I don't see why! Your father said post-

A Reasonable Request. [From Street & Smith's Good News.] First Boy (on bicycle)—Where you goin'? Becond Boy (on tricycle)-Down to store for some soap.

"That so? Say, lend me your tricycle an'
you take my bicycle, will you?"

"What for?"

"I'm gotn' after eggs."

The human body has its limitations.

Hornby's Oatmeal

> diminishes wear and increases enjoyment.

Unceasing Vigil Maintained by the President and His Family.

An Intimate Friend Tells Nell Notson About the Invalid.

came from Washington with her husband saw the President's family Tuesday and ter learn to let the law take its course brings very distressing news from the White

Her home in Indianapolis is near the Harrison property, and the families have been neighbors and friends for years.

This lady said yesterday with much feelegainst an expression of sympathy for ing : "Mrs. Harrison is dying. She has lost Mrs. Harrison, and said he was glad of a great deal of flesh and all her color, but it. Good for the angry vets. The fel. otherwise there is no change in her appear-" Her strength is exhausted, and her vital-

ity is gradually disappearing. She is so weak that she cannot move without assistance, nourishment, so slight an exertion as the her position leaves her 71sibly fatigued. on about her and makes intelligent but the

band and daughter, but if left alone she does "Her only utterances are sighs and exrun its course and nature is quietly and

those about her. And still it is most pathetic

The fact that she does not suffer and has

and then the tired eyes close, the light breathing seems to deepen and there is a momentary evidence of refreshing seep. "It is only momentary, however. Mrs. Harrison does not sleep. Her days and nights

ping from her, as Dictens said in his 'Child's Dream of a Star,' like a garment that is old. "Scarcely fifteen minutes pass in any hour of the twenty-four that the invalid does not call for a drink or show a desire for an easier position. The little draughts of milk

ceed the capacity of a teaspoon. "The family," this lady continued, "will not realize the end when it comes. All are weary from watching. The President's vigils sick-chamber, and while he watches her the daughter lovingly watches him, providing strong tes, hot coffee and such roods as he can be induced to take.
"Only the nurses have regular hours for

rest and refreshments. The President is suffering greatly from the strain he is under. He looks badly. His face is thin and haggard, his eyes are dull and the little color in his hair and beard is rapidly whitening.

the letters of sympathy that pour in upon him. His private secretary protects him rusion, especially the harrowing and illing advertising cards of too enterprising firms

extent of his interest in current affairs." This lady had many sweet things to say about the gracious distinction and courteous "home people," as she always called the indianapoits risitors.

"Somehow she always knew when home people were in Washington. I think she had great discoverer, his ambitions, atruggles and the day of their arrival they would re-ultimate success. Unlike many historical ceive a bouquet of flowers or ferns his two hundred pounds weight was lifted searches and ancient archives. Dr. Edward -such as 'Greeting,' remembrance, wel-Eggleston assumes the editorship of the volume, which is profusely illustrated by Allegra
Eggleston.

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NELL NELSON.

She Was Domy Her Share. The young physician was tired when he returned from his evening's calls, says the Detroit Free Prest, but as he settled down in his easy chair and his pretty wife of only a month or two took a seat beside him he saked

" And has my little wife been lonely?" "Oh, no," she said, animatedly ; " at least not very. I've found something to busy my-

" Indeed !" he said. " What is it?"

"Oh, I'm organizing a class. A lot of young girls and married women are in it, and we're exchanging experiences and teaching each other how to cook." "What do you do with the things you

cook e" be asked, interestedly. "Oh, we send them to the neighbors just to show what we can do. There's one board ing-house gets most of it. It's lots of fun." "Dear little woman," he said, leaning over and kissing her. "Always thoughtful of your husband's practice. Always anxious to

A Scheme for Ventillation. Alexandre Dumas, the great French novelist, had in his character much of the natura siculity of the negro race, from which he was in part sprung. His son, Alexandre Du mas fills, was notably lacking in this quality and the father was fond of making pleasan little joke at his expense, says an exchange Once when the father was visiting the son Alexandre junior invited Alexandre senior into his garden, which is said to have been somewhat larger than a good-sized po handkerchiel. They sat under the one little tree in this garden and fauned themselves.
"I am suffering," said Alexandre senior.

"What shall I do, pere ?" asked Alexand "Better open your chamber window and let a little sir out into your garden!" said

She Will Appear in Harlem for

News, Notes and Gossip About the Stage World. .

Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew ever, at the Harlem Opera House, and for one time of her first appearance at the Fifth Aveoue Theatre, when the seats were sold by auction, until the present day, when she finds it difficult to get a date in New York at all, teaches an almost pathetic lesson. So-ciety is no longer interested in its former favorite, and " Therese Raquin," Mrs. Potter's present production, is not calculated to re-

Harry Conor has a new verse in "A Trip to on the subject of the parades. It was written by R. A. Roberts, and ends with the sweet refrain, "I'll not procesh any more." Mr. Conor, who rattles off his verses with great alacrity when in the theatre, is very

The other day while little Franz Rhert and crowd in front of the stage entrance of the Academy of Music. Sensil as they are, the little people got to the front just as Grover Cleveland was in the act of entering his car-Cieveland was in the act of entering his car-riage. Kbert, in an outburst of enthusiasm, swung his little hat into the air and called for three cheers, which were given with a will by the crowd. They were followed by three cheers for little Ebert, which were startled by one of his a mirrers who happened to be present. The little comedian is very proud of this epis.de.

Edwin Milion Boyle, the author of "Friends," the play that is at present being acted at the Harlem Opera-House, is engaged upon a new play, which he has been commissioned to write by Manager Hartz, of the Harlem Opera-House, in this new play a young indian elecutionist will, it is said, appear. That should be a novelty

Mark this: fir Arthur Suilivan's latest effort "Haddon Hall," is not called a comic opera, but is set down as "an original light opera, but is set down as "an original light opera, but is set down as "an original light opera. The distinction is made by an English writer, as follows: "The term 'light opera' was brought into general use when the late Mr. Carl Hosa organized a company for the periormance of compositions with genuinely artistic pretensions, but lacking the dramatic intensity as well as the dimensions of 'grand popera.' Works it was expecient thus to classify might be said to come between the bouffe method of Offenback, and the dignified style of Meyerbeer—thus nearly approaching the school of opera comique identified with Auber and his followers. It is because comic opera as lately understood in this country is little more than buriesque that the noceasity for a new designation has arisen." Yes, it does seem a little hard to speak of "Haddon Hall" and "Wang" as in the same category.

The Robin Hood Opera Company have a new artist in John Feachey, who has just arrived from England and who sings the role of Hobin Hood in that opera. Mr. Peachey is thought a great deal of on the other side. He had an ofter from the Lillian Russell Opera Company.

Charles Frohman is growing magnanimous.
One of his actors, whose meason has not yet opened, received a good offer to play for one week with another manager. He did not dare to accept the engagement, as he did not know when Mr. Frohman wanted him. So he lost a good opportunity and told Mr. Frohman about it. Mr. Frohman dashed off a check for the amount the actor would have received and handed it to him.

A close lookout was kept at Palmer's Thea-tre for the possible appearance of Ada Rhena at "The Masked Bail" to see her old friend, John Drew, as a star. He opened on Monday and Miss Rehan on the following Thursday, 52 that she had three opportunities to see him. Miss Rehan, however, has not as yet been remarked as "among those present."

Jakakowaki, the composer of "Erminie," has written a new opers, which has been accepted by Miss Marie Halton, formerly of the Casino. The libretto is founded upon Charles Heade's "Feg Womington." The volatile Miss Halton is now in London, and intends to produce "Peg Womington" there in February.

John E. Ince, now appearing in "Ye Earlie Trouble" at Proctor's Theatre, left the stage some time ago to engage in the cheerful pastime of reducing people's flesh. Evidently acting pays better.

WORLDLINGS. There are more than twenty boys under eighteen

than among any other class of workmen. Forty-two of Egypt's famous obeliets are

the wooden once there now

out; butter a large pudding dish, put half the rice in the bottom, spread butter over it An Australian poarl-diver says that divers are always in bad temper when working at the bottom of the sea. It is supposed to be due to the heavy pressure of the condensed air the divers are forced to breaths. and put the chicken on top. Put pieces of butter between the chicken, and more over

# VACRANT VERSES.

The Chicago Girl. She has a cultured mind, And she doles on foreign phrase; She likes to have you find That she's "resily getting blace."

When in the twl'ight street
The evening sunbeams lower,
She will with joy repeat
Her tales of affaires de conr. From Frenchy phrase to Spanish verb Her little talk will flop; Slie has a nerve that is superb, the tells people they're de trop.

The waiters, stiff like sentrice.
Vind it bard to keep straight faces
When she calls for favored entrees
And saks for certain glaces.
—Chrago News-Record. A Love Story. A LOVE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Weal and Wos. His bicycle threw him, And had did he feel; But in life one is sure To have wee with his wheel.—Judg.

A Regular Cinch. [From Judge.]
Higgs—Are you following the horses now Briggs-Oh, yes.

Briggs - Much. I'm driving a street-car.

The U. S. Gov'ment officially reports ROYAL Baking Powder superior to all others in leavening strength (Bulletin 13, Agl Deft. p. 599). It is the best and most economical.



How the tailor-made girl will rejoice over the new russet leather gloves with their distinctive odor and Bent fastenings. Of course, they only can be worn with heavy cloth gowns, yet no other glove can be in such harmony with tweeds and storm serges as these very mannish, yet essentially stylish, cover-ings for the hands of womankind. Evidently much driving will be indulged in these early

that a gauntlet should need no labelling, as

driving is the only suitable use to which it

could be put. Light shades, especially white

in suede, will continue to be worn for even-ings, and even in the daytime, out few dark

colors, save in the russet leather ones befor

To Make a French Pilan

the water which the chickens were cooked i

to cook the rice; cover, and when soft take

the top, pour on the gravy, then the rest of

eggs and spread on top of the rice; bake in moderate oven three-fourths of an hour. When you put the chicken over to cook re-

An Empress's No. 6 Foot.

tation of the owner of a remarkably small

A Gigantic Goddess of War.

image of a woman made of wood, iron and plaster. The time of its erection and the

name of its designer are in dispute, but it is known to have been dedicated to Hachiman,

the god of war. In height it measures fifty-four feet, the head alone, which is reached by

a winding stairway in the interior of the fig-

twenty persons. The goddess holds a swore

through which a fine view of the su

ing country may be had.

in her right hand and a huge painted wooden

Woman's Witcherp.

now be marked with a large No. 6.

Dress and out up two chickens, cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Skin out, wash one pint of rice; leave enough o

nentioned, will be seen.

maich, as Miss Miltord designates it, with the attached on a small tag, and away she goes actached on a small tag, and away the goes dog Flush accompanying the rugitives, was a fascinating episode. It may not be generally until at night one would think she contempany to the way, that the delicious witchest of an American woman won the poet's whisper right here, it is our stubborn and heart after the death of the angelic Elizabeth, but such was the case. The brilliant American was Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, of Philadelphia, one of the most interesting of whose poems was written in recognition of Fall months, for everywhere can be seen the English bard's career. That the fascinat-

This is a copy of a much-admired portrait in the New Gallery, London. The subject is

The Two-Which !

HOW TO BRING DOWN A SON.

Give him a latch-key and allow him to re

Teach him to expect pay for every act o

Talk frankly with him on matters in which

and table. Take pains to know his asset

upon his mind that making character is more

The tendency of street garments for Fall

dressy o. casions, reserving the coat for or-

dinary street wear. Capes are for the most part of bandsome material and made with a

and Winter is to a full and broad effect about the neck and shoulders. The sleeves of street garments follow the general direction of all

inportant than making money.

The only good plan is to make it an invarie The only good plan is to make the invarious ble rule to deposit something each week or each month. Having thus put the money aside it should be considered out of reach and on no account to be drawn upon except in It is surprising how much money will pile up when such a system is followed. If every one who possesses an income at all would adopt the practice and stick to it, no matter how small the deposits might be, poverty would

There is no saving done in the city of the sort that is common among the thrifty people of New Ingland, who put their money into the bank and lot it remain, adding to it ateadily year by year. Here the people ac-cummulate moderate sums and draw them out. In the early part of each year they save for taxes or vacations; in the Autumn they save for Winter clothes and fuel, and later

Marrow toast is a delicious and inexpen relish for tea or function. Buy a large ab-

> FRIDAY, OCT. 14. Fruit. Sugar and Ore Tea. of Lime Bep

cover the table with a white lunch et fringed and knotted edge; napkins to mater Across the table disgonally a breadth o chocolate-colored tulle drawn through i large, soft knots at either corner, the end falling down off the table. Upon this, in the centre of the tulle, an oval mirror; upon to flat. low fern basket filled and running of with blossoms, leaves and tendrils of the nasturitum; single flowers thrown here and there on the tulle. Candle shades yellow silk-At each cover a card of chocolate with name in yellow spun sugar. The favors the



An Empress's No. 6 Foot.

Sorts are three-quarters length. There is not the slightest indication of a return to the slender foot. To shorten the length of the foot she had recourse to very high heels, which were sloped towards the ball of the dnished goods are used. Chevious, faced with broalcioth of the same shade, are among the broalcioth of the same shade, are among the case of the modish garment illustrated, the that would collar is a succession or small frills, one abthe other, each small cape is faced and edged with the smooth-finished cloth. The over lapping front of this coat is fastened with a In the Japanese capital there is a gigantic single handsome button of beautifully carve

The Sample Manie.

There is a species of madness that prevails among a certain class of women—the males—that is known to shop-keepers as the ure, being capable of holding a company of "sample manta." From morning until night stores are crowded by hosts of women, yet it is safe to say that at least two out of every ball in left. Internally the statue is the five are on a still hunt for the little acraps of bone, joint and ligament being represented on a gigantic scale in proportion to the bomes, giest over during the evening, height and general size of the huge figure imagine how they would look in a itself. The large eyes are magnifying glasses, gown of any one of them, count up through which a fine view of the account. waste-basket and the next day get a new batch. The lorgnette is the natural accom-paniment of the sample fiend. First she re When the old poet laureate, William Words-corth, learned of the marriage of Robert most atroclously impertinent portion of s Browning with Elizabeth Barrett be observed with inimitable dryness: "Doubtiess they will speak more intelligibly to each other than they have yet done to the public. "I was at Miss Barrett's wedding," wrote Miss Mittord, the literary gonsip of the time, "It is quite impossible to obtain a late though asking a favor, but aggressively and with great emphasis, "I would like a sample of some godus I saw in the other eaching Piss alive. The took her own maid and her dog Flush. If he makes him angelies wife happy I shall, of counter, who is simply hired to antip samples in the face of its beauty and drawn deed the angelie wife happy I shall, of him." Elizabeth Barrett's witchery was an resistion at the beginning of the particular place the man behind the counter, who is simply hired to antip samples in still the beautiful young queen of a counter, who is simply hired to antip samples in the face of its beautiful young queen of the particular place the means, and if his proceeds in second in the counter, who is simply hired to antip samples in field, the graceful commander of the particular place the means, and if his proceeds in second counter, who is simply hired to antip samples in field, the graceful commander of the particular place the means, and if his proceeds in second counter, who is simply hired to antip samples in field, the graceful commander of the particular place the means, and if his proceeds in the counter, who is simply hired to antip samples in field, the graceful commander of the sample of the sample of the man behind the counter, who is simply hired to antip samples in field, the graceful commander of the sample of the sampl browning with Elizabeth Barrett be observed | woman's get-up that ever was invented, then

out the marrow in one piece. Cut the mar-row into alices nearly an inch thick and see aside. Mix in a hot dish a teaspoonfu chopped parsley, the same quantity of les chopped paragy, the same quantity of temp juice, half a teaspoonful of sait, a gra-of cayenne and several drops of onica-juica. Also have in the oven several squary of toast, crisp and browned evenly. Co-the marrow rapidly ninety seconds, boiling in a quart of saited water. Drain the marr the hot dish. S, read on the toast and ser Toast, marrow and seasoning must be it when sent to the table and eaten before the MENU.

driving," conspicuously displayed. It is a not the fault of Browning, who was an ear-matter of taste, of course, but it seems to us nest sultor for the lovely American's hand. Let him have plenty of spending money. Permit him to choose his own companions, without restraint or direction. Make no inquiry as to where and with Give him to understand that manners make Make home the brightest and most attrac Make him responsible for the performance of a limited number of daily duties.

rather than high. The length of capes is new and lovely bonoon cups and sauce somewhat less than a year ago and the most nasturtium blossoms between the fringes o

ress in exact copy of dress in the well-knows picture called the Chocolataire. House deco yoke in order to secure the fashionable ful-ness about the neck and shoulders. Coats of all ration, yellow and maroon flowers. The pretty hostess in white dress with brown rib-

The cups and saucers mentioned are parer, perfectly imitatingsthe different i celsins' The cup lists up and down an shows the "sweets" underneath in a sort box, but when covered looks like a pe cup and saucer.

For wearing with elaborate costumes above model is very pretty and can be varie



the trimmings are of that peculiar

The Empress of Austria